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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE ORPHAN BOY'S DREAM. Descrit of his kimitred, Sichanov had strayed To a land among strangers, far, far from his isle, revalling misfortune, in ruins had laid Every fairy formed prospect that once could begt

One Son, a sweet youth, was all that remained, To buoy up his soul and his perils to share; Yet searce had Mohanor a foreign shore gained, Ere he sunk to the grave by the stroke of despair.

All cheerless, and lone was the darling boy left, No friends to protect him, or lighten his woe, Of every dear joy was his bosom bereft, mized memory hang on his brow.

Turns night-and the Orphan Boy sunk to repose, On the tomb of his father the weary one slept, Yet bright were the visions that round him arose And he smiled o'er the pillow where late he he

He thought of those days when a stranger to care, Thro' his dear island bowers he fearlessly roved, The music of home sweetly struck on his ear, Twas the voices of those that his soul dearly loved

And he smiled as now near his own cottage he drew, For soul thrilling exstacy played o'er his mind, Ils bosom-loved friends to embrace him now flew, Whose arms with affection around his form twine

A sweet song of welcome they cheerfully sung, And joyful he functed he joined in the strain, ittle sisters around his neck clung, And kissed him with transport again and again.

I am blest, cried the dreaming boy-blest is this he These lovely caresses once more do I meet, Kind Heaven I thank thy all favouring power, Thou hast made every sense of enjoyment replete

But hark at the thunder that bursts o'er the sky, It breaks on the vision so dear to his view, And calls to his mind every horror anew.

Oh God, he exclaimed—is this but a dream, Is memory awaken'd to terror and pain, lo fair was the vision, so bright did it seem,
I thought in my soul thou hadet blest me again.

The roused from his slumber-again does he sleep, He mak on the tomb where so late he reposed, o more his young heart will pale misery steep, For death's meagre fingers his weary lids elosed.

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He rests 'neath the shade of the cypress and yew, He rests 'scath the shade or the cypress and yes, No sculpture attracts the lone passenger's eye, Yet opting o'er his grave fairest thewers shall strew, To embower the turf where his relies now lie. ELLEN.

The lost delights of Home recollected. No more with glad heart to my Home I return, Where the friends of my childhood, I greeted with

joy ; A destitute wanderer all pensive I roam, And feel the sad ills that m

Oh! hasten, ye mouths that so tardily flow, Why linger, ye pange, my pained bosom to rend, Ah! why thus detained in this valley of woo, Where I find not a father—a mother, a friend.

Ye dear native plains, and thou cottage so dear. sweet;

Where I first breathed, oh! had it been the last uir, From a world that has since proved with sorrows re-

But why thus forlorn, time is hastening away, This heart slowly beats in a bosom oppressed; Nor distant, far distant, I trust is the day, That shall bear me away to my friends and to rest PRIVADO.

SCHUYLKILL RIVER. cauteous to the wanderer's eye, loves fair nature's charms t Sweet Schuylkill are the scenes that lie

Resected on thy limpid face. The bordering shades and vales appear, Wrapp'd in a tint of brighter hue, Thy banks a softer verdure wear, As seen within thy mirror blue.

Remembrance there in emblem shone, Thus to the mind's reverted eye, In colours fairer than its own, Presents each past "reality." Oct. 19th, 1826.

THE GRAVE. When the cold clod is thrown upon The poor remains of those Whose souls in early youth have flown

To seek their last repose ; When in the pride of beauty fied, Or nipp'd in manhood's prime. They mingle with the silent dead, And quit the realms of time ;

Then will the sympathising heart, A saddening influence feel, And the warm fount, in sorrow start,

At their slow fun'ral knell. But when beneath the heavy mould, And her bright eyes are glaz'd and cold,

And her pure spirit fled. When the scar'd senses hear the knell

That tolls a last adieu, And the dark coffin to its cell, Is lower'd from the view ; When from the land of living forms.

Her flight is winged afar, She, whose irradiant virgin charms, Have been of hope, your star.

Then, then alone the 'atatic ferief Of poison'd bliss, is felt, Then, only fancy gives relief, On her to whom you've kuelt.

had then the keen and parting blow, To the lorn heart is given, That severs it from all below: And points its hope to heaven-

TO THE UNMARRIED. Of all the gratifications human nature can enjoy and of all the delights it is formed to mpart, none is equal to that which springs rom a long tried and mutual affection. The happiness which arises from conjugal felicity s capable of withstanding the attacks of time, grows vigorous in age, and animates the heaft with pleasure and delight when the vital fluid can scarcely force a passage hrough it.

No man ever prospered in the world without the consent and co-operation of his wife, let him be ever so frugal, industrious, or suc cessful; and it avails nothing if she is unfaith ful to his trust or profusely squanders in plea sure and dissipation, those sums which toil and application gained; but if she unites in mutual endeavours, or rewards his labour with an endearing smile, with what confidence will he resort either to his merchandise or farm ! fly over lands ? sail upon the sea ? meet difficulty and encounter danger-if he knows he is not spending his strength in vain, but that his labour will be rewarded by the sweets of nome! How delightful is it to have a friend to cheer, and a companion to sooth the solitary hours of grief and pain! Solitude and disappointment enter into the history of every man's life, and he is but half provided for his voyage, who finds but an associate for happy ours, while for his months of darkness sympathizing partner is prepared!

Prudence and foresight can neither ward off the stroke of disease, nor prevent the calamities which are destined by Heaven. AfRuence cannot purchase release from pain, nor tenderness cool a fever in the blood; a beart ready to sympathise in his sorrows; an eye hedewed with tender drops of compassion affords abundant alleviation for the misries of life-and will also solace the afflictions of a mind that is absolutely bound up in grief; and as enjoyment derives additional relish from anticipation, so misery loses the poignancy of its barb in the bosom formed for sympathetic kindness.

PROM ALLISON'S SERNOYS. ELEGANT EXTRACT.

"There is an eventide in human life; son when the eve becomes dim, and the strength decays, and when the winter of age begins to shed upon the human head its prophetic snows. It is the season of life to which the Autumn is the most analogous: and which it becomes and much it would profit you, my elder brethren, to mark the instructions which he season brings. The spring and summa of your days are gone, and with them not only joys they knew, but many of the friends who gave them. You have entered upon the autumn of your being-and whatever may have been the profusion of your spring, or the warm temperament of your summer, there is yet a season of stillness or solitude which the benificence of heaven affords you, in which you may meditate upon the past and future, and repose yourself for the mighty change which you are soon to undergo.

"It is now you may understand the magni ficent language of Heaven-it mingles its voice with that of Revelation-it summons you in these hours when the leaves fall and the winter is gathering, to that evening study which the mercy of Heaven has provided in the book of salvation. And while the shadows valley opens, which leads to the abode of death, it speaks of that love which can com fort and save, and which can conduct to those green pastures and those still waters, where there is an eternal spring for the children of

time, what a change had taken place! It osee or hear of the Mortons, and why His beloved Emily no longer seemed to rejoice in his presence; but all her amide and attentions were given to Lord Morton, who had, during Normany wille's absence, professed unbounded admiration for the fair couptet. True, his fortune was more ample than Sir Robert's entry could regard her with favor."—— Know his fortune was more ample than Sir Robert's entry to could be offer her a heart more true and affectionately devoted to her service? On no !—! It is mirror bounded to the service of the service? On no !—! It is mirror bounded to the service of the service? On no !—! It is mirror bounded to describe the distress of Sir Robert, which have an entry to the service? On no !—! It is mirror bounded to describe the distress of Sir Robert, which have an entry to the service? On no !—! It is mirror bounded to describe the distress of Sir Robert, resolved to set off for the Continent, but heing detained two days at Dover, through temperations wearher and adverace winds, the newspapers' amnounced to him the union of Lady Emily and Lord Morton.

This early disappointment thew as sombre shade over the after-five of Sir Robert still remembered Lady Emily in all the beauty and freshness of her years had now passed away, yet Sir. Robert atill remembered Lady Emily in all the beauty and freshness of her years had now passed away, yet Sir. Robert atill remembered Lady Emily in all the leaven the service of the service fers which had been made to her by

suitors of rank. Sir Robert Normanville's stately edifice was this evening a blaze of light; variegated lamps were tastefully dis posed in different parts of the grounds and the decorations of the ball-room presented all that could gratify the eye and delight the senses. The compuny was numerous and splendid, and Sir Robert appeared to have lost his usual melancholy, and to share in the general festivity. The merry dance began, and Sir Robert gazed proudly on his son, whose polished manners and handsome person gained him many a smile from fair and high born ludies. The delighted father placed himself near to and was intently watching the graceful forms that flitted before him; when suddenly his eye was caught by the figure of a female with whom his son was dancing. Sir Robert involuntarily started; for the very figure of Lady Emily Darrell stood before him, as he had last beheld her, radiant in youth and loveliness. "But this is mere illusion," mentally ejaculated the Baronet; "I know she has been dead these many years; and, were she even living, could not look thus now." He looked againstill it was her very image, save that the face was rather paler, and the general expression of the countenance of a more pensive cast than that of Lady Emily's. Sir Robert seated himself, still watching the lovely and interesting girl, whose appearance had so much attracted him, until years seemed to THE HITTE DAY.

**The lift of most beautiful to the control of the fade away, and the events of his youth to pass again before him. Lady Emily, his first love-the happy hours he

prairie-mear the Honky Mountains: it is copied below, and will recompense the reader for

"The day before we came in view of the Rocky Mountains, I saw, in the greatest perfection, that impressive, and, to me, almost sublims spectacles, an immense derive of will horses, for a long time hovering round our path stross the parisite. I had forten seem great nimbers of them before, mixed with other animals, apparently quiet, and graving like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the rest. Here there were thousand, and the strong like the strong lit confusion. At times a spontaneous and sudden movement towards us, almost inspired the apprehension of an united attack upon us.

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INTERESTING FACT.

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rawnee nation, at the visit to Washington in the winter of 1824, is catracted from a letter of the Rev. Richard Revs., to the Editor of the London Wesleyan Mcthodist Magazine.

A they have laid thee in thy narrow cell, haid of the beautrone hence! for the coid clay to be thy bridgeroods, fill the eterned day, has the loud tramp in followers peal shall excell be it—what the classifity doesnot is well, that who that one thing never bright gleanes play, Thy check's fine finels, that much of the bloom of

am of death's dissolving spell? is late—could dream of death's directory of propings Love had song—" the blinds in loss will I lead along with Hymes's strain, Or blein the blushing ringin and the swain." And Hope believed and hysted up her how makes the corne was thought—the radiost thanks its sweet head, and hove's glad sting we

JOHN ELWES, RAG

The mother of Mr. Elwes, to save the ex-case of living, starved herself to death, with jointure of 100,000 pounds. At the age of serve, he left his books, and was always so nt as to be obliged to depend upon his
ry for knowledge of his property. The
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h would walk 20 miles through the rain and of to save a shilling. His penurious habits look not then to be compared with those of Mr. Rele whom he visited. The practice of And secon these visits was, to change his garb M here 'doubt expurred for overy furthing—disc. The man and go to bed at surset to save.

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Prom La Belle Assembler.

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Watherst Unuss.—This specimen of marine cosme, as it is the newest that has appeared, will, not likely, be the last with which we shall present readers this season. Though September commond in the control of the contr

New mandaments the seeming lightness of the con-tense for the declaring season of the year, the gown to availably of the densisation kind; and the mustin polerian south with it—an article too warm for sun-persisting the mild days of the auturnal season. The dress is of gord to Naples, of a pule pink, with very narrow dark brown stripes, and is orna-mented at the border with three formers; the body is made close to the shape, with clear white mustin sleeves, as giped, surmounted by mancherous, with a double trimming of lace at the edges; the sleeves confined at the Wrists, with bracelets, or someticed with cancers. A pre-itine type to invalid, with long rands, is trimmed all round with a double colercte, commanded in the same manner, and fastened in frequ rannershed in the same manner, and fastened in from the a bore of caloured ribbon. The bat is either o exhorn or white gross de Naples, and is ornament ith pink varenet, and large double parter a, all a pule pink. A parteol, of the lighter of sea-green, is generally adopted with thi

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A celebrated Oriental scholar of Paris, air., Bemusat, has translated and published a hinese romanee in four volumes.

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has been published. The proceeds have been set apart for the daughter of the late Mr.

A recent work on the resources and powers of the emperor Alexander, gives a general expose of his acquisitions in the short period of about half a century.

JUNIUS.

We find the following curious article in the Carlisle, Pennsylvanis, Republican of the 13th instant: A genitleman a few days since, looking over some old indictments in the office of the oferk of quarter resonants. ing over some old indictments in the office of the clerk of quarter sessions, was struck with the resemblance of the writing to the fac similes in Woodfall's Junius. These indict-ments were written by Tench Francis, a re-lative of Sir Philip Francis, the supposed au-thor of Junius. Similar handwriting is frether of Junius. Similar handwriting is frequently observed to prevail in families, and the writing of Tench Francis, is said to be precisely similar to that of Sir Philip Prancis. Does not this give increased strength to the opinion that hir Philip Francis is really the

COMMUNICATION

The idea of forming a society for the im-provement of the city of Philadelphia, has been suggested at various times by different gentlemen, as a salutary measure, whereby its beauty and the comfort and prosperity of its inhabitante, might becase utility promoted. Such a society could scarcely fail to have a

from sixty to seventy, and the repast sumptu-ous. William Rawle, Esq. presided, Joseph Hopkinson, William Meredith, and Horace Sinney, Esquires, acted as vice presidents.

Another dinner was given on Wednesday last, by a number of our citizens, to John Ser-geant, Esq. previous to his departure. The members of foreign legation now in this city, and many other strangers were invited. Mr. Wetherill, president of the day, after a very apposite address, proposed the health of Mr. Sergeant, which was rapturously received, Mr. Sergeant returned a very eloquen

It is expected that Mr. Sergeant and his Secretary, Mr. Reed, and Mr. Rochester the Secretary to the Misson, will sail in the Hor-net for Yers Cruz, on Monday or Tuewlay, next. Mr. Rechester quarters at Mr. Wade's Lancaster, is in this city : he quarters at the

The congress of the United States, meet a Washington, on Monday, December 4. The state legislature meet at Harrisburg, on Tues day, December 5. It is expected a quorum of both assemblics will meet the first day of the session

The brig Neptune, belonging to Mr. John Welsh, merchant, of Philadelphia, coming in from Rofterdam, ran ashore on Rehoboth Beach, near Cape Henlopen, on the 6th inst. This is the fifth vessel that has been lost this year, in the Delaware Bay, and within five leagues of the entrance; and these vessels, it is the property of the second of the entrance; and these vessels, it is the second of the entrance; and these vessels, it is the second of the entrance; and these vessels, it is the second of the entrance; and these vessels, it is the second of the entrance; and these vessels, it is the second of the entrance; and these vessels, it is the second of the entrance; and these vessels it is the second of the entrance; and the second of the entrance is the entrance. is alleged, might have been saved, if there had been an artificial harbor, such as it has been proposed to make, by the construction of a break water in the mouth of the Delaware.

John Armstrong was tried and convicted, few days ago, in the court of general ses-ions of New York, for stealing 11,000 dollars rom the Bank of New York. He was detected in several attempts to pass one thousand dollar notes, which constituted a part of the bodged with the mayor; the prisoner, who seen that ensued can be better imagined than was an old convict, was arrested, taken on to described. New York, and has received the reward of his

The New Jersey oyster company, which had recently gone into operation, a few days ago sent some agents to collect from the ves-sels at the beds in Delaware Bay, the sum which they were authorised by law to exact, but instead of receiving it, they had their boats destroyed, and were obliged to fly for

Seven out of ten of a gang of young robbers, all under filteen years of age, have been arrested in New York. They had entered in head of the considered highly dead followed in all twenty are stores in New Mills and robbed in all twenty are stores in New Mills (if no more), made towards furcommitted a negro man and two boys on Sa. turday, charged with having stolen from the ront of a store a piece of goods.

> A committee of the legislature of New Jer sey on the subject of the controversy with New York, have made a long report, in which they give a history of the disputes between two states, and with respect to the officer they have arrested, they recommend a con-tinuance of the cognizance, and an extension of the act of 1824, in order to give New York an opportunity to come to an amicable adjust

A mysterious and tragical event has occur red in this city. A female in the service of Dr. Riter, residing in Sixth shove Vine street, left his house about seven o'clock on Tuesday evening week, upon an errand to the corner of Sixth and Spruce street. The evening passed away, and as she did not return, the family supposed she had remained with some of her friends, but the following days passed without any tidings of her, when, about six without any tidings of her, when, and that o'clock in the evening, the doctor learnt that a female had been drowned on Callowhill a harf the preceding night; that her street wharf the preceding night; that he reticule had been picked up and was to be seen in a house adjacent to the spot. He re He repaired there and recognized it to be the pro-perty of his servant. It is asserted that there is lattle doubt left that a female was drowned, though no one appeared who had witnessed been found. The woman missing has resided in the family of Dr. Riter upwards of seven years, and was of exemplary character and morals. There is a mystery hanging over the whole affair.

A sloop called the Swan, was capsized last week in the Delaware, between Marcus Hook and New Castle, on board of which were six passengers, five women and one claid. Two of the women probably on dock at the time of the disaster, were seen in a boat, alongwide also alonguide, and several persons were busined as a donguide, and several persons were busined. Buring the passage of the Sarah Werd During the passage of the Sarah Werd During the passage of the Sarah Werd were Indiaman, from Jamaica, her crew felt a child said to be in the cabin. Capt. Whilding, of one of the Union Line Steamboats, on discover, occurred; and on her arof the wreck. Two or three other boats were

Letters and Miscellaneous Prote Works of Lord Byron. These, it is probable, will be edited by his intimate friend and travelling companion, Cam Hophouse.

The culogy of the Attorney General Wirt, has been published. The proceeds have diverted to advantage, the are was Jeft, Capt. Whill-has been get apart for the daughter of the late Mr. but unfortunately, one woman by the of Russia entitled the History of Alexander I. Rachel Johnson was drowned. All the met the principal events of his illustrious reign, by A. Labbe, published in Paris since the death John F. Smith of the packet sloop William of the emperor Alexander, gives a genehim in this distressing emergency.

The Circuit Court adjourned at New-York on the 17th inst. Eight siaves were tried to having murdered the Captain and Mate of the schooner Decatur. One of them only was convicted, named William Hill; he was sentenced to be executed on the 15th Decen ber. The circumstances attending this affair were as follows: In the month of April last, 33 slaves were shipped from Baltimore for N. Orleans, on board of the achr. Decatur, italloway master: the slaves to be sold at Nev Orleans. On the passage, the slaves three the captain and mate overboard, and then ap-pointed one of the crew to act as captain, and another as mate, and directed them to make for St. Domingo

The United States ship Lexington, captair Shubrick, is expected shortly to arrive Newport with the remains of the late Co modore Perry. Preparations have been made for a public funeral celebration, whenever they shall arrive, and a public invitation has been given by the committee of the town, to all officers of the army and navy, and to the civil and military officers of the state ami viinity, to attend.

The first annual exhibition of the Maryland in Institute, similar in its character to our Frank in Institute, commenced on Tuesday week i Baltimore. Among the articles of d manufacture particularly noticed, the Com mercial Chronicle states that "the specimer of patent floor cloth, from the factory of Mr Macsuley, of Philadelphia, will, for firmnes of texture and brilliancy of colors, successful y compete with those from the most famous

CURIOUS PLAGIARISM.

The last Providence R. I. Journal contains a singular instance of literary theft. A Prize Essay of one of the students of Brown Univerity is found to be a literal transcript from at article in Blackwood's Magazine. Now that the fraud is detected, the medal ought to be recovered and the swindler expelled the Uni-

THE ANACONDA

We regret to state (says Noah's Advocate Saturday) that this serpent died on Wed neaday night. His death was occasioned by the curiosity of individuals, in keeping him constantly irritated, and causing him to spring against the iron of his cage. By this means his mouth become so much injured as to create an inflammation which produced his fleath.— Mr. Peale says he died in the greatest possi-ble agony—writhing and twisting, throwing himself upon his back, tying himself as it were in knots, and evincing convulsions in every possible form; and to administer medicine to his snakeship was not considered a very desirable undertaking, although a serpent is one of the Esculapian emblems.

It is said, that some short time ago I very large rattlesnake was killed on its passage from the shore of Princess Anne, Va. to the Rip Raps. It was some distance from the land and was mistaken by the person who billed i for an otter. It was making its way or the rocks of the Rip Raps; and had it reacted its destination, might have lived among the cre-vices of the fortification for many years. al black snakes have also been interrupted on their passage-on one occasion two out of

AFFECTING CIRCUMSTANCE. The feelings of the passengers in the stage om Bristol to Easton, New Jersey, were such excited on Saturday last, by the suddes death of an infant son of Mr. Thomas Bullman, of the latter place. The mother of the child when within half a mile of Newport was affectionately careasing it; and the little in returning its mother's fundness by is playful laugh. Fears for its health induced the parent to wrap it closely up. In five mi-nutes after, the stage stopped at Newport; the mother uncovered the child; it was dead. The

In the state of Massachusetts and Maine there are 25 Kevolutionary officers who are in indigent circumstances, but have been re-strained, by their feelings, from applying for relief to the pension law. They are all 70 years of age and upwards; and must die in poverty, and with the old promissary notes of a nation unpaid in their hands, merely because they cannot swear they are paupers, and beg in their old age of the country of which, in their youth, they were the salvation

completing the road from the Kennebec to Quebec. It is said that this is an in:portant avenue, and that the atate of Maine suffers materially from the delay in rendering it mass able.

One of the Team Boats, between N and Portsmouth, owned by Mesers. Wilson and Butt, while crossing the river on Saturday last about 2 o'clock, filled with water and san to the wheel guards. The Southern sail stage was on board at the time, also several passengers, female and male.

NEW INVENTION

A patent has been granted to Justin Jacob, of Montreal, for the invention of a new empire for propelling the machinery of mills. The moving power is a perpendicular lever being like a pendulum, the vibrations of which me a pair of hands to and fro upon a rag which, by which the labor of two men is sufficient for propelling the machinery to any use required. A model of the same is now lodged in the provincial secretary's office.

The Bellefonte Patriot mentions that on Sa turday morning, the 10th inst. a number of Vir-ginians made an incursion upon the vicinity of that town, and took forcible possession of and that town, and took roreine possession of and bound hand and foot, two negroes, whom they claimed as slaves, and who were proved by the evidence of the party concerned, and its friends, to be children of bondage, and were accordingly remanded back to servitude.

An application has been made to the city council of Savannah, by the Fire Company, requesting that 50 cents should be paid to ea-loured people who laboured under their or-ders at the fire on the 29th ultimo, and furher, for authority to compensate such men at any fire hereafter, at like rate Will not this be holding out induced fligate to set fire to the city. ucements to the pro-

STRENGTH OF SWORD FISH.

back, when her carge was taken out, it was found that she had been struck by a sword-fish near the keel. Buch was the extraordinary force of the animal, that its spick had penetrated through the copper, through the plank, and had gone three inches into a hogshead of sugar lying at the bottom of the ves nsequence, to go into a dry dock for repair

It is stated in the Albany Advertiser that Mesers. Boyd and McCulloch, of that city, are still indefatigably engaged in boring for water, to supply their extensive brewery; and they have every prospect of complete success.—They have penetrated as deep as 350 feet, 320 of which has been through a slate rock. The water now rises to within three feet of the surface of the earth. Gas, which affords a brilliant light, is procured from the well.

Two persons, a man and a boy, came very ear losing their lives last week at Hartford Conn. by sleeping in the cabin of a vessel which there was a charcoal fire kindled. The boy first discovered the noxious effect of the coal, and waked the captain, who could but just succeed in getting the cabin door ope and the boy out.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

The British are bestowing great expens The British are bestowing great expense on their royal palaces. The contemplated repairs of Windsor Castle, will cost 250,000 pounds sterling. The building of Buckingham palace, and the improvement of the grounds, will cost 252,000 pounds. The alterations and additions to the king's palace of the paragraph Park, will cost 252,000 pounds.

in St. James's Park, will cost 252,000 pounds.
The King of England has authorized the 85th Regiment of Foot, to bear the name of Hladensburgh, 'in commemoration of the distinguished conduct of the Regiment in the action on the heights above Bladensburgh, or the 24th of August, 1814.'

The quantity of coals imported to London last year, was 1,430,162 chaldrons, and the number of ships employed in the trade was 5.571. A baker named Hall, of Middle street, Brighton, has the following useful notice in his

window:
"This is the only shop in Brighton,
Where Anti-covitoe bread you'll light on."
A woman named Hornet was bound over to
keep the peace, on Wednesday, for annoying
Mr. Harmer.

There are so many partridges this year, that the cockneys say, they have had great sport, as they never before frightened so many birds.

Persons may now go from Bristol to Cork for one shilling and suxpence! A few years since the passage was three guineas. Considerable sickness prevails in Holland.—

At Grotingen, out of a population not exceeding 40,000, the number of sick in that city and ing 49,000, the number of sick in that city and its suburbs, amounted to 8,195.

The 103d Gloucester Musical Festival commenced on Wednesday. The Cathedral was crowded to excess, and the receipts for the three days amounted to 812l. 10s. 8d., being

52l. 16s. 3d. more than was collected at the The following epitaph on J. Foote, a soldier

may be seen in Madley Church Yard, Here

' Luc is a town alkfull of streets,
Death is a place where all men mests,
Keep the high road then, least like Foote,
You gets thereby a shorter cut.'

A Society has been formed in England for promotion of Education and Industry ong the Indians and destitute settlers in ada. The Rev. Thaddeus Osgood, has succeeded in forming twenty-eight auxiliaries and in collecting five or six thousand dollar

INFORTANT.-If any lady or gentleman wish to get a pig into a boat, it is only necessary to put his fore feet upon the plank leading to it, and pull his tail violently—the natural obsti-nacy of piggy induces him to rush into the boat with all possible speed!!!

The astronomers of Moscow announce the nis year, the winter in Russia will be as se-ere as that of 1814.

At a grand court ball at Moscow, given on

the 8th of September last, were present the Khans of the kirguis and the Circassians, with their retunes. The Khan of the Kirguis had with him the chief Sultana, his wife, and five other inferior Sultanas, The face of the wife was uncovered; her features and complexion

were good, but altogether Chinese.

A Russian merchant of the flord class, named Kingloff, has, on the occasion of the emperor's coronation, excused 218 poor credi-tors from the payment of 4,522 rubles. He has published their names with a request that hey will, in return, pray for the welfare of his majesty the emperor, and the whole the imperial family

MORE WONDERS .- Some of the Doctors of London rival, in the marvellous, Dr Hotham, the revivor of Mr. Dodsworth, after 166 years quiet slumber under an avalanche. In the last number of the Medico-Carargical Review, conducted by Dr. James Johnso Dr. James Johnson, it is grave that each of four importer y asserted. of leeches in this metropolus receive 150,000/. by a singular retributiveness, Couthon, Brisper month for these animals, making their total receipt for them 7,200,000/. per animum." As leeches sell at from 10s. to 15s. per 10u, the total number of leeches animally sold be the first immetred to the receipt for them 150,000/. The total number of leeches animally sold be the first immetred to the receipt for them 150,000/. The total number of leeches animally sold be the first immetred to the receipt for them 150,000/. The total number of leeches animals are tributiveness, Couthon, Brisper total receipt for them 17,200,000/. Der animals and the receipt for them 17,200,000/. Der animals animals and the receipt for them 17,200,000/. Der animals anim Peccive 150,000/ by these four importers, according to this account, must be about 1,400 millions, or 100 eeches for the use of each man, woman, and child in Great Britain.

On the 9th of October the rendezvons of a gang of resurrection men was discovered cellar beneath a school house in Liverpool Twenty-two dead bodies were found in the cellar, which, with eleven dry salted in casks and put on board the Latona, to sail for Leith, and put on board the Lattered, to said for Lettin, made thirty-three. It was supposed that a traffic of this horrible nature had been carried on between Liverpool and the anatomical schools at Edinburgh, for some time past. The casks found were directed to G. H. Iranson, Edinburgh.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

There is no knowing whether the "Great Unknown" is married or not married. The papers speak of it as a thing settled, and they d that has presented him with \$100,000 sterling beforehand. She is the sis logic, historiographer to the East India Com-pany, and King's printer in Scotland, and who left her an immense fortune. Surely Sir Wal-ter is the luckiest of men. Fortunate in poli-tics—fortunate in historia. r of a Mr. Bruce, who was a ter is the luckiest of men. Fortunate in politics—fortunate in literature—fortunate in law—fortunate in leade, because, though he lost £60,000 in speculations, yet that very loss has gained him a wife with 500,000. He may exiann with Othello" She loved me for the dangers I had passed,
And I loved her that she aid pity me."

Two English gentlemen travelling from Genoa to Turin, were stopped by a body of brigands, twelve or fourteen in number; being all armed, resistance was useless; they were plundered of all they possessed, and actually left on chomise. After bidding the gentlemen adieu, with the utmorp politeness, the brigands retired to divide this spoil, which consisted of their wardrobe, 4,000 francs in gold, and two boules of Le Rby. The quality of the first bottle, marked No. 1, being that of a violent purgative, and No. 2, an emerciacy one spoonful of each being a full dose, and they being totally ignorant of the voral. There was no security in that place ing all armed, resistance was useless

pirit and brandy, like in tincture of r forming a principal part, it was drunk. One died of the effects, others crawled home, but two exhausted ruscals were caught, tried, and entenced to be executed.

APPECTING SUICIDE

At the late catastrophe at Ostend a Madame de Bossay, with two daughters, were riding in a cabriolet, and were struck by a piece of timber, which killed one of the young ladies, and so wounded the other as to leave her recovery doubtful. On the news of this dread-ful confurement reaching the arm of a wounder. ful occurrence reaching the ears of a young just on the eve of leading to the altar the youngest daughter of this ill fated family, he diately rushed into his apartment at his hotel, and blew out his brains with one of his travelling pistols. On his toilet was found the following, written on the back of a letter received from his betrothed wife: "I can not survive this dreadful event; I go to meet my Rosabelle in the realms of bliss-Adieu, adieu, my friends! ! cannot live without my adored.

During a trial which took place in the ec try, a respectable though not very ostenta-tious-looking gentleman, occupied the witness box, devotedly waiting a cross examination. "Pray, Mr. Ottiwell Wood," said the oppos-"Pray, Mr. Ottiwell Word," said the opposing Counsel, "how do you spell your name?"
"Oh! Sir," replied Mr. Wood, "very easily—a leason in it is very much at your service."
"Come, Sir, don't be importinent; let his Lordship hear it." The witness proceeded thus trippingly: "O double t, i double u, e double !, double u, double od," The barrister looked confounded, the Court and Jury laughed, and Mr. Ottiwell Wood's evidence was suffered to naw as unshakeable. was suffered to pass as unshakeable.

Himorable Munificence.—The Live pool Mercury says: "A gentleman, who assumes the anonymous signature of Londonensis, has remitted for the relief of the distressed arti-The gentleman, who is yet undiscovered, is far more worthy of the title of "The Great Unknown" than the author of the Scotch no-

The three partitions of Poland have given to Russia; the first, 1,300,000 souls; the cond, 3,011,688; the third, 1,176,590, in all 5,588,278; the acquisition of Courland, 407,000; the treaty of Tilsit, 439,780; the treaty of Vienna in 1899, 400,000; the several cessions of Turkey, 1,000,000; the sub-mission of the Cossacks of the Don and the Euxine, 260,000; the cessions of Persia in 1810 and 1811, 260,000; the cession of Swedish Finland in 1809, 897,865, the further an terior acquisitions at the expense of Sweden by the treaties of Nystadt and Abo, 1,617,810; naking the number of 10,770,834 souls.

THE TRAVELLER BURCKHARDT .- The tomb of this traveller is no way distinguished from the tombs of the Turks, amongst which it is placed; it was his dying request that no mark might be placed on it. A single palm-tree stands close beside where the ill-fated Sheick-Abraham, as he was called, after his many hardships and sufferings, sleeps in peace. His only occasional companion survives him, and resides at Cairo, in the house of a renegade Scotchman; she is an Abyssinian girl, whom he purchased in one of his excursions into Nubia, in order that he might learn the Abyssinian language by residing with her. She is not handsome, as the females of her country are generally said to be, but her manners are lively and animated; her temper, however, is extremely irritable. All the property left by the traveller she at present possesses, and this amounts to about 2001. a handsome fortune for a girl in Egypt. The hope of obtaining this sum has induced many designing fellows of different faiths to propose marriage to the relict of the ill-fated Burck-hardt, but she has hitherto turned a deaf car to all. The transition from slavery to independence and such a furture as two hundred. pendence, and such a fortune as two hundred pounds, has rendered her as haughty and ca-pricious as one of the favorite sultans of Mah-moud. She sometimes breaks out into fits of violent passion, that requires all the skill of the wary Scotchman to soothe and propitiate; she was born and brought up, as most of the natives of her country, in the Catholic reli-gion, or a barbarous imitation of it. But her landlord, who says he was obliged, his life, to change his religion, and thriving fast in it, feels strong compunctions about her being a Catholic, and says he wish-es exceedingly to have her converted to the Protestant faith, as he looks forward, proba-bly, to have her for his third wife, as he has had already two, and not suffer her chatties to depart from under his roof. Burckhardt en igned her to his care, with strong entreaties for the kindest treatment, for he could not endure the thought of leaving her destitute in a

GUILLOTINE Joseph Sansom, the celebrated French executioner before and during the revolution, died last month in Para. It was he who guillotined Louis XVI. Marie Antoinette, and, from Mr. James H. Caldwell, the Manager of peasion from government, and led a very ex-emplary life. He was sixty years old when he died. The character and conduct of this man is a fit subject for reflection. He spilt more aristocratic blood than any other human being. Like Death himself, being. Like Death hinself, whose prime minister he was, all ranks and ages were alike to him. The king and the beggar, the coward and the bero, were all alike to him.—Youth, beauty, virtue, talents, as well as age, vic e ugliness, and stupidity, fell prostrate and head-less before him. If the French people had possessed but one neck, he would have been have feared that he would be left the last man in Paris. The guillotine spared him only be-cause he was a part of it. Yet his conscience was at ease. He went to the opera regularly, and slept each night well. - N. Y. Enq.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Philadelphia National Gazette acknowledges the receipt of the Patriola of Guaya-quit, of the 29th August, containing an offi-cial report of the great public meeting thera, over which the Intendent and Commanding over which the Intendent and Commanding General of the Department presided, and the object of which was, a declaration of opinion and system relative to the affairs of the Republic of Colombia. In the name of Guaya-Ail, it was resolved—list. That the exercise of the sovereignty, should be devolved upon Bolivar, the father of his country—That the Laberator, being invested with directorial con-Laberator, being invested with dictatorial pow-er, should take charge of the destinies of the Republic. That he shall call a Grand Culombian Convention to fix the Constitution of the Republic.—That a copy of the foregoing Resolution should be transmitted to his ing Resolution should be transmitted to his Excellency—That all the departments of the Republic should be invited to follow the example of Guayaqui—and That, until His Excellency should arrive and undertake the Dictatorship, the authorities of Guayaquii—hand remain the same, and in the same state.

the difficulty between Sureeno and himself was astisfactorily adjusted.

Colonel Soyes, and de camp of Bolivar, be arrived at Paris. It is said he carried to M. & Pradt a certificate for a pension of 15,000 francs from the Colombian government.

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NEW PAPER. The establishment of a new paper in Ma

The establishment of a new paper in Macon-Geo. is thus announced:

"Ship news extraordinary.—Put to sea, this morning, with a good breeze, the attack new built letter of-marque brig the Macon-Transanare, bound on a voyage round the world. Having started on a long and perious expedition, exposed to pirates, privateen, and king's cruisers, ahe goes armed for lar own safety; but her intentions being packing with not fight unless proveded to its open her batterics, sail her colors to the said open her batteri every danger, a passport to every clime, as terror to every fue, are in fine spirits a would die a thousand times, somet the terror to every foe, are in fine spirits would die a thousand times, sooner than seed disgraced. She takes out with her a rich cargo of Intelligence, Literature, Poetry, Politics Philosophy See See and by the Control of the Control Philosophy, &c. &c. and her co Philosophy, &c. &c. and her consigness are in every part of the globe. Her return carporate in every part of the globe. Her return carporate was the expected to be equally valuable, but the gales of Approbation be auspicious! And may the pilot, making up in vigilance what he may lack in experience, be able to steer his bark clear of the sands of Indifference, as well as the rocks of Faction—(the Scylls and Charles and the sands of the sands of

The Drama.

imatum of his wishes."

Stoker takes a benefit at the Circus the This place of amusement clo

evening. When Kean commenced his engagem New York, he was seriously indisposed, and too weak to perform with the market energy that always characterises his histrionic effuria. His Richard on Monday and his Othello Wednesday were comparatively feeble par-formances.—On Friday, however, he appear-ed in Shylock with health surprisingly impres-ed, and he represented "the Jew, that Shelp-speare drew," in his very best and most im-pressive manner. ressive manner.

Hamblin and Booth appeared on Monday in the characters of Looney and John Louin the farce of the Review. Our tragedy in the farce of the Review. in the farce of the Review. Our tragedy horees sometimes give us farce enough without stepping out of their particular walk, it is unnecessary for them to play farce in earnest.

Mr. Macready was announced to play Macbeth at Baltimore on Monday night.

At Mr. Macready's benefit at Boston, the

oxes were put up at auction, and produced 396 dollars and 50 cents, above the price of the tickets. The highest sum given for a choice of boxes was twenty-one dollars. Mr. Gooper's engagement at the Boston Theatre commenced on Monday night in the

ragedy of Virginius.

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A new comedy is performing in New York, entitled Teazing made Easy.

Mr. Pelby took a benefit at Baltimore on Saturday in Tobin's drama of the Curfew.

Mr. Legget, author of 'Leisure Hours at Sea,' made his first appearance on any stage, in the character of Bertram, on Saturday night, at the Bowery Theatre New York, His poetic talents are very conditional.

night, at the Bowery Theatre New York. His poetic talents are very creditable.

Mr. Forrest has been highly successful at New York. His Damon is spoken of as a material process of acting. The Editor of the Enquirer remarks that he needs nothing but good advisers and good sense, to master the highest honors of his profession.

In the midst of the strong and diversified dramatic attractions of our city, says the New York Commercial Advertiser of Tuesday, his pleasing to observe that Mr. Forrest, a naive

pleasing to observe that Mr. Forrest, a naire of Philadelphia, holds a popular and conspica-ous rank. His fame is neither forced nor fa-gitive; it is the offspring of merit, sustained by talent, unaided by extraneous or adventitious circumstances. He personates Damos this evening, for the third time, at the New-York Theatre. In this character we have not seen him. Those who have, and in whose judgment we can confide, speak with entha-siasm of it. His conception is just and happy, his manner elegant and impressive, his delinea-tion effective and powerful, and his influence over his audience, the best evidence of their admiration, and his triumph. We wish Mr. Forrest success, and hope that his bright prospective, may stimulate him to imisse those who have risen to the highest eminence

of their profession, by the only sure means, study and stability of character.

Mrs. Knight, formerly Miss Povey, is engaged at the Park Theatre, she is a chara

nger. The New York theatre caught fire on Mo day evening, about six o'clock. We under-stand it broke out in the gallery, and that it was occasioned by flaw a in the gas pipe.

his engagements with Mr. Caldwell, ait he shall be compelled to sacrifice to do salary of one hundred guiness per week, offer ed him at the London Theatres

A company of French actors were to leave Havre about the 1st of this month in the Lionel,

for New Orleans.

Mr. Price has arrived in London. The Mr. Price has arrived in London. The Drury Lane Theatre has opened with a tolerably strong company. In addition to the former forces it has Mrs. McGibbon, a very seasible, but not very youthful tragic actress, and Mr. Hooper, a good light comedian, both from Liverpoof; Mr. Burke and Mr. Southwell, from Dublin, and neither of them particularly good. A Miss Amati is to supply the place of Mcdame Vestris. A new opera, called "The White Lady of Avenel," from Scott's Monstery, through a French channel, with must by Bolelden, has been brought out with success.

At Covent Garden, the company is about the same as last year. They have lost, by apoplexy, Mr. Conner, an excellent actor, and gentlemanly man, and gained Miss M. Glover, a pretty little creature, about three feet and a half tall. They have also discharged the irader of the orchestra, (Mr. Ware,) one of the ablest musicians in England. At this theatre a Mr. Cawse has likewise appeared in opers

with great success.

The Adelphi Theatre is on the point of open ng with an effective Company; and Kenney have each of them a ne

d Kenney have each of them a new piece rehearsal. The death of Michael Kelly will be severe ly felt in the theatrical circles. His house in Taviatock row, London, was a rendezrous for managers, poets, authors, and composers connected with the drama, and the hospitality of his table, so far as a limited income permit

ted him, was not to be exceeded.

A new tragedy entitled Richelieu, has just been published in New York. It is printed from the manuscript of John Howard Payne. It is dedicated to Washington Irving, whom the author acknowledges himself is debted for assistance in the composition of the

Rossini, the celebrated composer, has been

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PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1826.

TO BEADERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

Sketches of America, by a Traveller, No. v. are received.

Several favours which we have not had sinure to examine, will be attended to here-

lemme to examine, will be attended to strength.

We have just been presented, by a gentleman of this city, with some specimens of original Poetry indicating, we think, no ordinary share of poetical talent. The subjects of the pieces, to be sure, are in most cases, unimportant, though never puerile or ridiculous, and appear to have been casually adopted, either from the feelings of the author at the comment, or from some circumstances accieither from the recings or the autor at the moment, or from some circumstances acci-dently obtruded upon his notice; but in point of pathos, euphony, and the other capital re-quisites of metrical composition, they are un-doubtedly pieces of unusual merit. The va-riety of style also, observable in them, shows a versatility of genius for this species of writ-ter by no means common even in persons caa versatisty of genus to this species of writing, by no means common even in persons capable of that description of composition. We consider ourselves happy, therefore, in numconstitution this gentleman among our permanent coadjutors, and shall proceed to publish his pieces immediately, under the signature of

THE GREEK SHIPS.

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For some time past the public mind has been considerably agitated by the subject of the Greek agency in this country for building two ships of war for the service of that nation-we have, from a wish to possess ourselves of the opinions of both sides, deferred comments upon the subject; and the ides of republishing the various statements made by the parties and their ardent friends, was wholly out of the question, as the columns of the Saturday Evening Post, though tolerably capacious and accommodating, would contain but a small portion of the assertions, replies, rejoinders, &c. It is probable that we shall searcely do our readers a greater service than by giving them a short history of the lausiness, drawn from the two principal statements made on the one side by Mr. Contostavion. the agent for the Greek deputies, and by Mr. William Bayard, of the house of Le Roy, Bayard & Co. one of the contracting parties .-The Greeks, after effecting a loan in England through the Banking house of Ricardo, determined on building two frigutes, and believing that they could be built cheaper and safer in this country than in Europe, they despatched an agent, Gen. Lallemand, to make suitable enquiries. The house of Le ttoy, Bayard & Co. was applied to, they expressed a willingness to undertake the work, and stated that a ship of fifty guns would cost \$273,000. The Greek deputies wrote to them and to General Lallemand, their opinion, directed an immediate entrance upon the work of two frigates of the first class, built in all respects like those of the United States, and under the same regulations. With these instructions the house of Le Roy, Bayard & Co. undertook the erection of one frigate, and Messrs. G. G. & S. Howland that of another. It was however, soon found that the demand for large vessels would render it impossible to complete these frigates in the time and at the cost first supposed, and in order to expedite their completion it was thought best to hire carpenters and all concerned, by the day, her than to agree to have them built by the job. Mean time, as the work progressed the two houses in New York, (Le Roy, Bayand & Co. and G. G. & S. Howland) drew largely upon the Bankers of the Greek deputies, and finally to double the amount of the estimation given of the costs of the frigates; at length their drafts for £12,000, and for £13,000 sterling were protested, and the Greek deputies sent an agent, Mr. Contostay. los, from England to New York, to enquire into the cause of delay in the ships, to ascertain their real situation, and if possible to exped te their departure. On arriving at New-York, he made himself known to the two houses, and ascertained that the vessels were not completed, that the charges against them would be about \$750,000, a considerable portion of which the Greeks had no means of paying, and the contractors would not relinquish their lien upon the ships until they had security for their demands. As no means offered for obtaining the money, Mr. Contostaylos proceeded to Washington; the government ordered the purchase of one of the tireck ships for about \$273,000; an arbitration was then had to adjust the difference between Mr. Contostavios and the two New York houses; this award did not meet the approbation of Mr. Contostavlos; it was, however, impossible to recede from their deciion; he therefore received the money from the government of the United States, for one ship, paid the balance due to the contractors, and left this country in the other, which cost the Greeks about \$750,000. On leaving America, Mr. C. put forth a pamphlet, in which he states the grievances of the Greeks, and evils practised on them by the two contracting houses in New York. We, of course, have no time nor space for entering into parlicular details-the following are some of the

lst. Deception practised on the Greek deputies in giving a false estimate of the cost of the ships, in order to secure the contract.

Le Roy, Bayard & Co. and Messrs, G. G. &

8. Howland.

2d. Improper and unauthorised conduct in procuring the ships to be built by day's work,

rather than by the job. ad. Employing and paying sub-agents at an

enormous price for services.

4th. By representing to the deputies that the ships might be built and equipped in this country without violating any law, and then when circums ances rendered it convenient, setting up the known illegality of the transaction as a defence against the just claims of the deputies upon their ships.

An advertisement in another column will ported into the country since the first catal conditions are of the Greek ship was \$273,000, the show that Mr. Cardell is to give on Monday edeputies were ultimately only enabled to take country at a cost of \$750,000, and that after much trouble and litigation.

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Such charget at these during the present excitement in favour of the Greeks, made too by one of their countrymen, and apparently supported by concurring facts, could not fail apparently supported by concurring facts, could those who have grasped with such rapacity upon the scanty funds of the strugglings

In the mean, it is not only the individuals implicated in the charge that must suffer, but the national character receives a tinge while resting under imputations so diagraceful, and every citizen should therefore feel gratified at an opportunity of wiping away the stain which such charges produce.

Mr. William Bayard has issued a pamphlet in reply to that of Mr. Contostavlos, in which he refutes many of the charges made against the two houses, and explains satisfactorily many circumstances which, as represented by Mr. C., affected the character of the merchants most unfavourably. We shall not make any quotations from the pamphlet-but shall proceed to give the amount of Mr. Bayard's reply, premising that we take nothing for granted in the pamphlet that is not accompanied by the most irrefragable proofs, in letters, estimates, &c.

First, then as to the charge of "false esimates in order to secure the building of the ships.20

Mr. Rayard cave, in his estimate, the cost of a 50 gun ship of 1500 tons—he received orders to baild a frigate of 60 guns of nearly 2300-the calculation was made in reference to the United States' Ship Brandywine, without spars and rigging, and when labour was 25 per cent lower than at the time of building the Greek ships.

2d. Improper and unauthorised conduct in procuring the ships to be built by day's work. Mr. Bayard shows that it was impossible to procure the ships in the time the Greeks required, by the usual mode of contract; be therefore caused the Greek agent to address the deputies in London on that subject, who approved of the plan-they likewise forbade in their letter the building of small vessels.

The employment of sub-agents has an allu sion probably in an especial manner to an agreement made between the two houses and Captain Wolcott Chauncy, of the U. S. Navy, by which the latter gentleman obtained a fur lough from the Navy department and undertook the immediate superintendence of the two vessels, at the rate of \$5000 each, together with good travelling fees, and five dollars a day if called upon to leave the city of New York-this enormous amount upon such service, is thus accounted for by Mr. B .- his or ders from the Greek deputies required that the ships should be built exactly as are those of the United States Navy, and in the cor struction of the latter a post captain is always employed-the enormous price is excused upon the ground that no captain in our Navy would serve for less, and one refused that

to each master ship wright, making virty THOUSAND DOLLARS for their time, the use of the yards, mould-houses and work-shops, &c. for less than six months. Before the arbitrators, the carpenters declared that they did not make any thing by the bargain, considering that they were not permitted in that tim to devote their attention to any other busi

The charge of ten per cent, made by the two houses upon all their transactions for the vessels appears to be in accordance with the usual custom of contracting merchants.

The 4th charge, "That of deceiving the deputies in reference to the legality of building ships of war for foreign nations, and then setting up the known illegality of the transaction against the claims of the deputies upon their ships," appears scarcely made out. Mr. Bayard did write that the vessels might lawfully be built and equipped in New York in that he was in an error—but his threat to make use of the law to detain the ships was made not against the deputies, but against Ricardo, the London Danker, who wrote to detain the vessels as security for their loans, when the Greek cause assumed a darker aspect-this, therefore, was in favour of the

deputies. There was a charge also made of an exorbitant demand for the unhonoured bills of exchange drawn upon London, this appears rather uncommercial, and the arbitrators did not allow it.

On a review of the whole case it appears that too much inattention, to say the least, is imputable to the two houses, especially in allowing enormous salaries to their sub-agents -especially to the master ship wrights and Capt. Chauncy, and this wears a bad aspect, as ten per cent was charged by the two houses on all these enormous expendituresand this charge wears the worse aspect, because, poor, injured and suffering Greece, must feel the force of its operation.

charges made by Mr. Contostavios against The whole transaction does not, however, fortunately for the credit of our country, ap pear so bad as when only represented by Mr. Contostavios, who is clearly proved to have told a deliberate fuluchood under the solemnities of an oath.

It is proper to remark that whatever there is exculpatory of the two houses from the charges of the Greek, is amply supported by letters, agreements, &c. We have given so much space to this subject because the papers generally have contained very grave censures upon American contractors, and whatever may be our desires for the success of Greece, our first sympathics are due those of our own nation, especially would we desire to state the truth, that our readers may be advised of facts and be able to judge for themselves.

branch of instruction hitherto involved in much perplexity. We most sincerely wish to see such an attempt crowned with success.

EPITOME OF NEWS

The Rev. William C. Mead, of Reading, Pa

was duly elected Pastor of Trinity Church, Southwark, on Monday last.

A Mariner's Church was opened on Sunday last, in Philpot street, Baltimore, with a sermon from the Rev. Joseph Eastburn, the venerable Pastor of the Sounen's Church in this site.

On Tuesday the Norfolk steamhoat landed On Tuesday the Norfolk steamboat landed passengers at our wharf, who only forty-seven hours before left Richmond, Virginia. About four days are consumed by the mail in reaching Philadelphia from Richmond.

There was a considerable fall of snow in this city on Wednesday night. The roofs of the houses were covered and the appearance indicated the approach of the severities of winter.

winter.
Solomon Allen, Esq. of Philadelphia, has given \$1000 to the Synod of North Carolina, for the use of the Theological Seminary of Virginia and North Carolina, situated in Prince

Virginia and North Carolina, situated in Prince Edward County, Va.

A cable, one hundred and twenty fathoms long and sixteen inches in circumference, was laid (as it is called) in the short space of 17 minutes at the rope walk of Dunton & Bon, Ken sington, near Philadelphia.

To day is the anniversary of the evacuation of New-York by the British in 1783. It has always been a day of jubilee, and celebrated by a military parade and civic feativities.

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On Monday evening last the premises of Mr. W. W. Woodward, No. 47 South Eighth street, were entered and much clothing table.

inen and sheets were stolen, being the whole of the best part of the day's washing. Mr. Secretary Rush has been quite ill for several days past with a severe bilious affection, but is now somewhat better. Mr. Secretary Barbour, who also had a severe attack, believed to be the first illness of his whole life, continues to gain health. Mr Secretary Clay is absent on a visit to West Point, where

he has a son at the Military Academy.

The court of Oyer and Terminer, is now in season; chief justice Tilghman and judge Rogers on the bench. On Wednesday, Joseph Garret was arraigned for the murder of a young man of the name of Howell on the 24th of July last, near the Schuylkill Perma-

ent Bridge.

The new citadel, or arsenal, in Charleston. 8. C. is nearly completed; and it is proposed to open a public square in front of it, larger than the Park in the city of New York. The Virginia Free Pres, is uffered for sale.

Terms \$400 cash, the balance (which will be small) in two yearly payments.

A ladies society has recently been formed in Montreal, to co-operate with the auxiliary society for the education and improvement of

Indians and remote settlers. The counters of

Indians and remote settlers. The counters of Dalhausie was appointed patroness, and Mrs. Judge Ogden, president.

A simple improvement has been made in churns. A new dasher, without holes, is placed about four inches above the other, which by forcing the cream down, produces much greater agretations, and is said to serie a great deal of time in the process of making butter. butter,

A duel was fought in Kentucky the h uit.
by a Mr. Walker, of New Orleans, and De-

by a Mr. Walker, of New Orleans, and Dr. Wm. Worthington, of Washington City. The irst fire, the former gentleman was shot lead. He received the ball in his right side, and it passed through his body. He is about

23 years of age.
There were off Cape Ann on Saturday last about 120 sail of fishermen, who average from 10 to 40 wash-barrels of Mackerel each—

10 to 40 wasi-parrels of Mackeret each-three wasi barrels make two packed barrel. About 65 waggons loaded with cotton ar-rived at Petersburgh, Virginia, in one day, about the beginning of this month; and al-most double the quantity, or 400 bales in Hich-

inst. at Milledgeville. Among the earliest proceedings of that body, was a notice of a bill to have the sessions of the Legislature

in number, recently passed through Indiana-polis from their reservation at Wapaghkonets, moving to the Mississippi, accompanied by the noving to the Mississippi, accompanied by the celebrated prophet, the brother of Tecumseh. Mr. Reynolds has just delivered several lec-

tures in Wilmington, Delaware, on the theory of the polar opening and the importance of fitting out an expedition for the purpose of rtaining the correctness of his theory It has been rumored in Canada, that the legislature of the Upper Province would have a very brief session, as it was said many of the members intended to refuse to sit while the

double import duty continues in force. Thirty new townships have lately been laid out in Maine, on land belonging to that state and Massachusetts, and the soil is spoken of

as generally good.

Allen Trimble is elected governor of Ohio by a majority of from forty to fifty thousand

The Pittsburgh Gazette mentions that the river is nearly three feet above low water mark although it has fallen some.

Philip Lemis, was executed on the 10th instant, in Cincinnati Ohio, for the murder of

Thomas Isdel. Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, arrived in the City of Charleston on the 8th instant, in the ship Nimrod from Philadelphia. A corn sheller has been invented in Maine.

which two men can shell fifteen bushels is Captain Lewis Warrington has been ap

pointed by the President, a commissioner of the navy board, in the place of Captain

The National Intelligencer states from high The National Intelligencer states from high authority, "that the actual receipts into the treasury, during the present year will fully equal the estimate presented by the secretary of the treasury in the last annual report. (That estimate was 25,500,000 dollars.

There are 50 mills in Massachusetts for the manufacture of writing and printing paper. They manufacture in a year 200,000 reams of paper and consume 18,000 tons of rags.

rags.
The Alexandria Herald made its last ap-

pearance on the 17th, the establishment having been consolidated with the United States' Telegraph, printed in Washington, which is to be delivered daily in Alexandria every morning.
Captain John O. Creighton is appointed to

the command of the navy yard in Portsmouth, vice Capt. Ridgely, appointed to the West About 17,500 barrels of oil have been im-

posing vote."
Cabbages, of a superior quality, have been taken to the New-York market, by way of the Canal, from Buffalo, a distance of five bundred miles, and sold for four dollars a hundred!

A meeting of many citizens a hundred:

A meeting of many citizens of floaton was held a short time since, with a view to adopt measures for preventing the degrading habit of intemperance, and of discouraging the present frequent use of ardent spirits in the com-

terfeiting, 11 for forgery, 6 for rape, 4 for manslaughter, &c.

The jury appointed to try the cause of the publisher of the Colonial Advocate at York, after thirty hours deliberation, brought in a verdict of 223 pounds for the plaintiff. This was more than the value of the property lost.

A young blackmith saved the life of a little girl in Boston by plunging into the water and receiving her.

girl in Boston by plunging into the water and rescuing her, although one of his arms had before been quite disabled. before been quite disabled.
On the 11th inst. James Quinn was found On the 11th met. James summ was noun-guilty of murder in the first degree, in Leba-non, Penngylvania. He had murdered his wife. The sentence of death has been pro-

nounced upon him by Judge Franks.

Encouraging accounts have been received from the lead mines near Fever river, in Illinois. Between four and five hundred men are at work raising the mineral, which is found in greater quantities than can be smelted by five furnaces kept in constant operation.

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The Associated Housewrights of Boston, have opened a school for the instruction of apprenticion of the association, over the age of 18, in architecture and practical carpentry. The last lottery anthorized by the British government was to be drawn in London on the 18th of October last. In that lottery were also prizes of 30,000 pounds each. The most

the 18th of October last. In that fottery were six prizes of 30,000 pounds each. The most positive assurances were given that it had been absolutely determined by the govern-ment, that this last of Lotteries should be

ist, that are hundred of the M'Intosh party across the Mississippi, and it was expected that as many more will soon follow. Colone Recarley, the agent passed through Macor on the 9th aust. for the nation.

OBITUARY.

OBSTUARY.

The last tribute to a departed friend from this remarkey life, is to record their virtues—and treasure the remembrance of them in our hearts—death, he king of terrors, whose swift unerring course assesses ever the earth in the awful majesty of man's issolution, disregarding the smales of youth or the care of age, is alike insensible to the charms of sensity, and the majesty and power of virtue.

In the death of Mrs. MARIA CORKRIN, who departed the life on Naturalay morning the 11h of

Again the Harp in solenin notes Breathes forth a mourated strain, As o'er the silent grave it floats To breathe her fond, regretted name.

Harp of sorrow, why attune A strain so solemn—wild as this! For far beyond this earthly tomb She dwells in realms of endless bliss; She dwells in realise of enough.
While charity on wings of love,
Wait her spirit to her God above.
SYLVAN.

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MARRIED.

On Saturday evening, the 18th inst, by the Rev. I. Mayor, Mr. GEORGE W. STEEVER, to Mi-

MARIANNA, daughter of Stacey Potts, Esq. all of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 16th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Havden, P. F. FONTAGE, Esq. to Miss. ADELINE. C. MARTIN, daughter of the late John J. Martin, merchant, of Baltumore.

On the 10th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr. WILLIAM MAURER, in Miss RACHEL WRIGHT, all of the Northern Liberties.

On Wedoesday evening, the 15th inst. in New York, by the Rev. J. Wainwright, Mr. HENRY GILLAGER, of Philadelphia, to Miss MARY, daughter of Jordan Wright, Esq. of Finshing.

On Monday evening, by the Rev. M. M. Moore, Mr. JACOB WOLDHON, to Miss ELIZABETH SICK, On the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr. JOHN ANDERSON, to Miss ELIZABETH NICK-UM, both of the Northern Liberties.

On Thursday evening, the 16th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Ezra S. Ely, Mr. CONRAD BARD, of this city, to Miss ANN SOLBY, of Haverford, Delaware county.

On the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr.

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DIED.

On the 17th inst. of a pulmonary complaint, under which she had suffered with unequalied fortitude and resignation, Mass ELIZA PAGE.

On the morning of the 17th inst. in his 75th year, PETER KUHA, Esq. formerly an extensive methods of this city. chant, of this city.

On Thursday morning, ELIZABETH LONG-MERE, wide of Nathaniel Longuere.

On the 16th inst Mrs. MARY BRONSON, aged 53 years, daughter of the Right Rev. William White, D. D. and relief of the late Ence Bronson, Esq. of this

On Priday afternoon, at Germandown, after a lingering illness, Mr. STEPHEN HOISHMEN, in the 7st year of his age.

On the 18th inat, in the 31st year of her age, HANNAIS, whice of Matthian Pleus.

On the 17th issue, in Lancaster, at the house of Leonard Eichhelte, Mr. ROISERT COLLINS, Printer, and for a length of time enaphysed as Caster, in the Stereotype Floundry of Mr. J. Howe, in the stereotype Floundry of Mr. J. Howe, in the trey of Philaskiphia.

On Sunday morning, the 19th inst. CAROLINE TWISHLE, infant daughter of Mr. G. W. Twibill, aged 2 woeks and 2 days.

TWIHILL, infant daughter of Mr. G. W. Twibill, seed? weeks and? days.

On the 21st unst MORACE SNOWDEN, son of Dr. J. C. Sacradea, need 2 years and 3 months.

On Sunday afternoon, the litth inst. of water on the brain, CHARLES, infant son of Caacha Alaxander, seed accept ten inouths.

All happy thous—beloved too well,
And prized too dearly—bappy thous—
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Hosp increase on the irring brows—
O truly bleat—to feel no more
Those ills that hamt the human breast,
To be where servow cannot pour
Her cup of wee upon thy real. " CIVT Aconson

fished—it is said to person because the time, both as respects the type-resident rangement, and the addition of many specific did embellichments by the first organization the city. The literary department for pleasing appearing to the whole, and reduce the work every way replace with too and usefulness. When we lay our hands a copy of the work, our notice of it may more particular. In the mean that, the de-mand for this valuable little present will inmand for this valuable note presently pre-crease, as our young friends are generally pre-viding themselves with keep-sakes for pre-viding themselves with keep-sakes for pre-

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A. Richmond 1-4 to 3-4 thranches 40 to 10 prosper. Nothing is wenting but the station of its members—there and disposition on the part of the public to an lorate the advancement of its interests.

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PHILADELPHIA SILTER SPOON, FORK AND LADLE MANUFACTORY. N. W. corner of Fifth and Cherry streets. THR. subscribers, manufactures of faller bosons. Forks, Ladles, Fish Knive, Sugar Tongs, E. b. turn their singers thanks to their feisule and the public,

A Farm with Meadow Land wanted. Ny ANTED to rent fire one or more years, a Paris of y about two hundred series of which 150 as least to be of meedium for reasting scattle and distinct from 23 miles from Cambian. For further particulars, a many while from Cambian. For further particulars, a many while the properious's name and sirentation of the Paris directed to B. T. and bert at the office of the Saturday Evening Fost, Philadelphia, will be attended to.

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THE genuine stereotype edition, in quarta, of 6 ROW.

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The present edition has been examined no less than receive times by different persons and A FREMIUM OF ONE HUNDRED AND FIFT V DOLLARS is now of level by the subscribes, for the decreasing of an every edition on the control of the subscribes in the Frederical state of the conditions, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to their appearent value, as makes the Tables of not found to the Tables of not to the same and to the total control of their points of the total of the Tables of not total the Tables of not total the Tables of not total total the Tables of not total total

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170 be drawn on Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 1826.

I ber, 1826. Splended Scheme—I Frize of 820,000, 1 of 52,000, 1 of 5,000, 1 of 4,000, 2 of 5,000, 2 of 5,00

A DISEASED TOOTH. ca HOVIAD he prevented in time, either by fling, plan-ing or extraction, from destroying the whole rings of adjusting fresh. All operations completely perfectioned in the Feeth of fermiors the star declare, and Yeekh firml in their constitution, an etumps, for one dealer onch Fach, in the constitution of the contraction of the con-plete of the contraction of the con-oct 26-64°.

AWAY TO LOCH LONG.

ill thou, my own one, away to Lock Long? the one kines fought the hills of Loch Gare, he palace and half on its banks glitter fair ; or white wing'd wer burk past its headland shall

my arm and my on Tysic! Tysic! silver its shores, trad by Ficasore's gay though silver its shores,

u's a levelier strand for away to Loch Long!

has note shall se orto, Hail! levely Loch Long! Lon. 1st. Gus. P. J. Y.

When ideas have slipped from the memory, every effort to regain them but drives them uritier away; as often, when your cork reaks, attempting to extract it, only pushes

ant association, the sincerest

How unfounded is the notion that fairness on is indicative of mental effemi acy ! As if the soul were as beauty is said to

be marely "skin deep."

Ilke that hypocrite who gives one a fair
pportually of discovering his impostures, by
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Mak's heart in this life is like. Thames water in the cash; it grows every day more foul lift arrives at a certain acme of feetidity, and then gradually re-purifies itself.

It is beauty whose frown is the most awful: no tempest equals that of a summer sky.

The best way to silence a talkative person is never to interrupt him. Do not smull the candle, and it will go out of itself.

Anger is most fearful when unaccompanied lev tears, it is lightning without rain. cars : it is lightning without rain.

THE EAST INDIA COMPANY.

There was something in the first frame and constitution of the Company which extended the sordid principles of their origin over all their assessive operations, connecting with their eivil policy, and even their boldest ashievements the meanness of a pecific and the profitical policy. After the political and military line could be observed anttinseering ambassadors and trading generals;—and thus we saw a revolution brought about by affidavits; a town besieged on a note of hand; a prince dethroned for the balance of an assount. Thus it was that they guhibited a government which united the mock majesty of a bloody sceptre, and the little traffic of a merchant's counting-house—wielding a trunsheon, with one hand, and picking a pocket with the other.—Sheridan.

A London journalists, ridiculing the pre-tended proofs of the authorship of the Letters or Junius, states that there is great reason to believe that they are to be ascribed to the late facetious Suclt, the comedian, because, when saked on his death bed, whether he was the Author of Junius, he did not deny it.

4 man of sensibility is always either in the tic of costocies, or the cellar of sorrow; either jumping with joy, or groaning with grief. But pleasure and pain are like a cucumber,—the extremes are good for nothing.

I once heard a late minister compared to the same vegetable, 'For,' said the punster, "his ends are bad."

A discovery has lately been made of the chef d'oursess of the celebrated Tompion, which has been so long lost. It was made for the Bockety for Philosophical Transactions, and is a year going clock. It is a singular essensiance that a record exists, which states that Tompion was at work on this clock when the Great Playue broke out in London; and, on the day he finished it, he himself was attached with the pestilence. His friends removed him to the Continent, where he died. On the dial there is this inscription—"Sir James Moore caused this movement to be made with great care, Anno Domini 1676, by Thomas Tompion." Tompion was paid one hundred guineas, and the clock was removed to the Scienty's house, and there in the continents.

TWELFTH PERIODICAL SALE to the S rosty's house, and there in the con-fusion of the moment, it was placed in a lum-her room, where it lay without a case, exactly a century and a half. One thing wonderful at-tends this discovery—all the steel pins, on be-ing cleared from dust, were found to be as brilliant as ever.

Bir Robert Walpole has the reputation of heligithe contriver of the Act of Parliament for submitting theatrical performances to the inspection of the Lord Chamberlain, and inspection of the Lord Chamberlain, and the peby establishing a censorship on the drama, which would at once stop the voice of sensure upon his long reign of power from that quarter. The manner of effecting this purpose gave great offence. An underling was produced to scribble a dramatic piece, ander the title of The Goldon Humb, a farrage of obscenity, biasphemy, and political abuse; and, in short, a redictule of every moral and religious institutes. It was then presented to and, in short, a reducile of every moral and re-ligious institution. It was their presented to Girford, one of the managers, who, previous-ly taught his part, brought it to the Minister. Mr. shacked at such a mass of enormity, carri-ed it down to the house, recited some of the most exceptionable passages, and an act for submitting the drama to the Lord Cham-berlain's imspection, passed almost unanimous-ly.

The celebrated actor, Quin, being one night to perfure Justice Holonor, in Parquiter to comedy of the Herusting Officer, had spent the proceding part of the evening at the Shakepeare Tavern, with Thomson, the anisher of the Sasses, and some convival friends, where the bottle circulated freely. At the commensement of the fourth act, when he has to rebasic his daughter Schoe for her partiality to Canada Pluma, instead of mying according to the austhor, "Schoe, how old were you when your mether you when your mether was married?" The actress tittered, and the codience burst into laughter, when Quin assessmed a surly kind of dignity, and chaking his bond with a frown, mid, "Puba! i mean, debus, how old were you when your mother was been to the codience burst into laughter, when Quin assessmed a surly kind of dignity, and chaking has been did were you when your mother was been to the continue of the codience burst into laughter, when Quin assessmed a surly kind of dignity, and chaking how old were you make your mother was been to the codience of the code of the co

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"In Mayana, (says Mr. Howison, in his highly interesting 'Travelling Recreations') I have seen negroes bicked off the parement hecause they accidentally took the wall of a Bpaciard. I have seen knives and forks thrown at them by the immates of a boarding-house, and I have seen a father make his child violently kick the face of his black attendant, but in all these cases the African seemed perfectly calm and resigned. The negroes in Cuba come to be flogged whenever they are called, and then walk away writhing with pain, and perhaps solbling bitterly, but with pain and perhaps solbling bitterly, but with pain and perhaps solbling bitterly. They appear to have been in a state of degra even beyond what I have mentioned a dation even beyond what I have mentioned a existing among Africans in the West-Indies; and his descriptions of their abjectness and submission apply almost eerbatim to access which I had daily opportunities of witnessing in the island of Guba.⁵²

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said by Beckman to occur in 1347, when many are stated to have been thrown down at Veare stated to have been thrown down at ve-nice by an earthquake. At Rome, he also states, they were not common till the begin-ning of the fifteenth century, a little before which they had been introduced from Padua. In England, however, we find mention of them at least as early as the reign of Edward the Third, in 1362, though generally speaking they were not very common till the time of they were not very common till the

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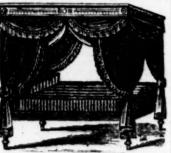


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